# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT Cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday; possible light rain Friday

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1933

### FIGHT OVER WINE MAY DELAY BEER **BILL IN SENATE**

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California Wine Growers Are Kicking Over The Traces

DEMAND WINE PROVISO

House Today For Approval

The Cullen bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer, by weight, was assured prompt passage in the Senate today following

The bill came before the Senate from the Finance Committee with its provisions broadened to authorize manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent GIFTS ARE PRESENTED vinuous drinks.

Kicking over the traces, California requesting that an amendment be banquet last evening. sought on the Senate floor legalizing all naturally fermented wines. This permissible under the bill to about 10 was called at 8.30 o'clock. per cent.

by the House.

states where its sale is not prohibited respective stations. by state laws. The bill would legalize The retiring matron, Edna Brady, re-election the following Fall by Al- IS

#### By William K. Hutchinson (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16-(INS)-

slash Federal salaries and veterans tiring efforts throughout the entire ployment in Pennsylvania from Janushow. benefits, was returned to the House year today for final approval of Senate amendments.

The Senate passed the bill last night 62 to 13, after modifying some of the thereon.

velt the broadest powers ever given a throughout the ensuing year. chief executive in peace time. It would repeal all existing veterans' laws and gifts were presented to both retiring total weekly payroll of \$8,636,000. give the President authority to revise and newly-elected officers. pension lists and rewrite the basic Margaret B. Smoyer, past matron, pension rates. It specifically repealed presented the retiring matron with her all presumptions, heretofore conferred by law, barred widows of World War veterans from pensions, unless tuous banquet was served to 90 mem- Wolf, also known as Carl W. Taylor, the veteran died of service-connected bers and guests in the banquet hall of 58, today was awaiting sentence foldisability, and slashed civil war pen the Methodist Church, and was pre- lowing his conviction of voluntary sions by 10 per cent.

The President further was empow- Methodist choir. ered to determine the reduction in the The menu consisted of: Fruit cup, near Hamburg, Berks County. cost of living since 1928 and apply a vegetable soup, roast turkey with filllike percentage to slashing salaries of ing, mashed potatoes, fresh string Federal employes. He merely was beans, cole slaw, rolls, pickles, olives, held to a maximum slash of 15 per mints, nuts, ice cream and fancy cent. The veterans' slashing were ex- cakes. pected to save \$375,000,000 and the Following the banquet Miss Norma salary cuts \$125,000,000 a year.

Under the lash of criticism from after which dancing was enjoyed. both sides of the chamber, the Senate modified a few sections of the bill. Its Rob Store Room Of most important change was to exempt (Continued on Page 4)

### Newtown Residents Attend

NEWTOWN, Mar. 16-Several resifor Trenton, N. J., six miles away, to the corner of Maple and Bellevue avmeet the funeral train bearing the enues, forced the lock on the door of body of Sir Henry Thornton, who was the local welfare societies' rooms and raised in Bucks County, and became one of the foremost authorities on rail

transportation in the world. The group will accompany the funeral procession from the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Trenton to the needy of the community. the Thornton family vault in St. Luke's little brown-stone historic Zalot, commander of the local Amergrandfather had the honor of being

the first rector 103 years ago. Interment services will be conduct. investigating. ed at 5.15 this afternoon by the Rev. This is the second time within a Lewis Sasse, 2nd, present pastor of month that societies' rooms have been St. Luke's, assisted by the Rev. G. entered and looted of merchandise and foremost a referendum. In the Herbert Dennison, of Roxborough. provided for the needy. Four weeks shape in which the bill was defeated The ceremony will be brief, consist- ago many pairs of shoes were stolen. it would legalize sports in communiing mainly of a prayer.

Sir Henry, American born, was an official of many American railroads, and was a former chairman of the Canadian National Railway. He died in New York Tuesday from pneumonia and uremic poisoning which set in after an abdominal operation. He was Anna Gosline and those desiring to tunity to pass upon proposed modifica-61 years old, and is survived by his purchase food may do so from any of tion until the November election. second wife, whom he married seven the following committee: Mrs. Maude Senate rules provide that the vote St. Charles' parish will hold a card years ago, and two children by his Gallagher, Miss Anna Gallagher, on a defeated bill may be reconsidered party and dance tomorrow, St. Patfirst marriage.

### SEA SCOUT MEETING

ple Beach, tonight at eight o'clock bread, pie, cake, etc., will be sold. on the bill and would not necessarily dancers. An orchestra of 10 pieces sharp. All Sea Scouts are urged to attend this meeting, as Skipper Fred and instruct them as to what to do. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Brown.

#### Farmers Will Gather At Eddington This Afternoon

EDDINGTON, Mar. 16. - In St. Francis Industrial School this afternoon there will gather farmers and their families from various points throughout Bucks and Philadelphia counties, which group will enjoy the afternoon and evening sessions which will mark the annual community meeting.

Upon the program will be: W. V. Dennis, professor of Rural Sociology at Pennsylvania State College; J. R. Haswell and Miss E. Edith Morton Economy Bill Returned To also from State College. Demonstrations in dress designing, and a puppet show will also feature.

### WASHINGTON, Mar. 16—(INS)— EASTERN STAR CHAPTER INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

ing Star Chapter. No. 305

wine growers wired Senators Johnder of Eastern Star, held its eighth examine James Spear, 55, wealthy Delson (R) and McAdoo (D) of California annual installation of officers and aware County "playboy" because Spear

would raise the alcoholic wine content rooms at the Travel Club home and Pendle Hill school complained that he

The wine growers made it plain that ductress of the Grand Chapter Order palatial home. 3.2 per cent wine would not meet the of Eastern Star, State of Pennsylvaneeds of their industry. They asked nia, acted as installing officer, and that if the amendment should be lost, Mae H. Taylor, secretary of the Home the wine provision be stricken from Board of Control, of the Eastern Star Home in the East, gave the oath of In view of this development, sev- office to the newly-elected officers, leader of Delaware County's Independeral Senators took the view that the Ethel O'Dea was installing marshal. ent Republicans and a former judge

Finance Committee amendments and installed as worthy matron for the today at his home following a heart approve the bill in the form adopted ensuing year; Hilda Wunsch, association at the form adopted ensuing year; Hilda Wunsch, association to Be Given by Planting of Oak Tree to Fea- and a box of face powder went for \$40. reductions, to be signed by the teachate matron; Irene Wenzel, con- in the Spanish-American War and was Senate wets set April 2 as their goal ductress; Reba Miller, associate con- appointed to the Delaware County for the actual distribution of beer in ductress, and other officers to their bench in May, 1927, by ex-Governor

the sale of beer 15 days after enact- was presented with a gift of silver from her staff of officers, by Sue H. presiding official. His widow and one Rathke, who sang "Love sends a little daughter survive gift to you.'

Numerous other beautiful gifts and bouquets of flowers were also present-The Administration's \$500,000,000 ed to the retiring matron as tokens of emergency economy act, giving Presi- love and esteem from members of the dent Roosevelt extraordinary power to chapter in appreciation for her un-

the insignia of the Eastern Star according to endices compiled by the

jewel of office.

Wenzel entertained with a solo dance, SCHWARTZ BILL GETS

LANGHORNE, Mar. 16.-Langhorne Funeral of Sir H. Thornton harboring the meanest man in the lays claim to the doubtful honor of world.

dents of this section left here today the Memorial Home, located on Early yesterday thieves broke into stole a large amount of underwear and sweaters which had been collected by the society and the local and Philadelphia Red Cross for distribution to

The theft was discovered by Joseph church, here, where Sir Henry's great ican Legion Post, at 8 o'clock. He mild sensation, will move for a resnotified the Morrisville State Police

Who got them is still a mystery.

### TO SELL FOOD

urday by Catholic Daughters of Amer- summer would be impossible because attend if possible. ica. The sale is in charge of Mrs. the people would not have an oppor-Buckley street; Mrs. Katharine Lynn, within five legislative days if two rick's night. The event will be held in Miss Anna Cunningham, Radcliffe Senators who voted in the negative the auditorium. The committee in street; Mrs. Neil McIlvaine, Mulberry make the demand. A seconder to Mc- charge announces that card games and street; Mrs. Carl Winch, Jackson Clure's motion would not be difficult dancing will occur at the same time Sea Scout Ship Elks will hold a street; Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden to obtain, it is believed, but that in as the auditorium is large enough to meeting at Fred Herman's home, Ma- street. Potato salad, baked beans, itself permits only another roll call accommodate both card players and

Sunday will be passed by Mr. and courtesy to permit reconsideration numerous that nearly everyone who Herman is to give each his position when working at the Sea Scout Base, in Rhawnhurst, where they will visit motion to vote "No" on the second roll

### LATEST NEWS Received by International

News Service Leased Wires.

#### MAY PROVE INSANITY

Pottsville, Mar. 16.—His plea of having been temporarily insane when he killed his wife in the woods near here last October, was expected to be substantiated by medical testimony to be introduced by the defense today in the murder trial of J. Tilden Weaber, Pala fight over the inclusion of wine and Banquet Also Held by Morn- the jury late today or tomorrow. myra carpenter. The case may go to

#### VOLUNTARILY ENTERS ASYLUM

Media, Mar. 16.-Judge W. Roger Fronefield to day had revoked the aphad voluntarily entered a sanitarium. Installation was held in the chapter Spear was arrested when officials of sat in his living room and fired a Florence A. Plummer, grand con- rifle at the school which adjoined his

#### F. G. PERRIN DIES

Medla, Mar. 16 .- Frank G. Perrin, Senate probably would strike out the Gladys Richardson, Andalusia, was of the 32nd judicial district here, died John S. Fisher. He was defeated for bert Dutton MacDade, the present

#### FACTORY EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

ary to February showed an increase Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank,

### AWAITS SENTENCE

Following the installation, a sump- Reading, Mar. 16.-Chief Running pared and served by members of the manslaughter, for killing his 27-yearold wife in January at a roadhouse

## NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Reconsideration of The

### PROPOSE REFERENDUM ing in Staten Island.

By William J. Kelly (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

new lease on life today.

County, whose negative vote caused a band although the Perkasie woman urrection of the bill Monday night. If Miss Wein also has two brothers the reconsideration is granted he will and a sister living in Philadelphia as barracks and Trooper Stiles Smith is offer amendments. If the changes are well as the sister in Staten Island. incorporated in the measure McClure's Funeral services have been arranged

The Delaware Senator proposes first taking establishment. ties where licenses were granted locally and the referendum could be Association will take place this eve-A delicatessen sale will be held Sat-

> assure its passage. It is senatorial guarantees fine music. Prizes are so (Continued on Page 4)

### "Make Yourself Comfy, Girls!"



Because there weren't enough chairs to go around, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, set a new note in informality during her first conference with "Ladies of the Press" at the White House. The "First Lady" is shown kneeling on the floor while some of the lady scribes sit around her. After Mrs. Roosevelt had told her story the interviewers were served with tea and cake.

## "JUNE TIME" SCHEDULED | SPRING ASSEMBLY OF

Croydon Dramatic Club Members

don Welfare Organization.

Robert Coles and P. Moran, with the the hostess organization.

Margaret McCarthy; Connie Wilbur, ciation during the past year. Margaret McCarthy: Connie Wilbur, ciation during the past year.

her pretty mistress, Doris Beisel; The Rev. Jacob A. Long, pastor of Mrs. Oliver Cromwell Brown, a very the Presbyterian Church, will have much petted wife, Verna Beisel; Oliv-charge of the devotionals; and the er Cromwell, the ideal husband, P. Rev. W. A. Roberts, president of the Moran; Curtis Brown, a young doctor, 'Newtown School Board, will give the Moran; Eloise Mitchell, a very at-address of welcome.

da Barwis, electric clock, \$18.50, Thomas Strong, gallon paint, \$20; Dr. Rule had stated that instead of Paul Keating, leather coat, \$25; Mrs. C. R. Thompson, five lbs. butter, \$18; done by some school boards, that an alternative plan was the attachment of a statement showing that the contracts were binding pending. R. Coles; Eloise Mitchell, a very at- address of welcome.

## Father Claims Body

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the sister, she communicated with 10 county councils and the conference George Ritter, car greasing, \$32; Mrs. gambling dens. Miss Wein's father in Philadelphia will continue for two or three days. John Simons, box face powder, \$40; The picture, which covers the period HARRISBURG, Mar. 16 — (INS) — who visited Perkasie. March stated Legion Auxiliaries From Apparently killed in a history-making that his daughter had been married Senate vote Tuesday, the Schwartz twice, her first husband's name being Sunday sports bill proposing changes Green. She then married Wein whom in Pennsylvania's blue laws had a it later developed, was married and not divorced. Wein's first wife, ac-Senator John J. McClure, Delaware cording to March, claimed her hus-

vote will be "aye" on the roll call. for today from a Philadelphia under-

### SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

### CARDS, DANCING

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 16 .-

Classified Ads Bring Results

## TWO NIGHTS AT CROYDON BUCKS P.-T. A. PLANNED

ture Meeting at Newtown School

NEWTOWN, Mar. 16, - The Spring "June Time," a three-act comedy, is Assembly of Bucks County Council, to be staged tonight and tomorrow Parent-Teacher Associations, is schednight at the Manor Theatre, the per- uled to occur here Saturday, April 8th. formances being benefits for the Croy- Noteworthy speakers will discuss "Physical Health and Mental Hygiene" The production is under direction of at that time. Newtown P. T. A. will be

of an oak tree, the symbol of the Par- Mutual Aid Society, 1000 lbs. Koppers cision, advised that 'a teacher's credit The story is about Florette, a ent-Teacher Association. The trunk Coke, \$77.75; Elmer Suttong, sweater, for experience cannot be cancelled by Mrs. Brady presented to her staff of and working time rose three per cent.

Of 2 per cent while wage payments French maid who is slightly indispostrepresents the national organization, and working time rose three per cent.

Of 2 per cent while wage payments French maid who is slightly indispostrepresents the national organization, the staff of the fact that Dr. Cortis the branches the staff of the branches the staff of the staf officers beautiful silver compacts with and working time rose three per cent, ed, but due to the fact that Dr. Curtis the branches the states, the twigs the with her mistress, county councils, and the leaves the shoes, \$25; Mrs. Maggio, radio lamp, tinuity of service under the Edmonds

The show will start at eight o'clock, Geiger, Mrs. John Chambers and Mrs. \$39.50; Alice Booz, mattress, \$100. Garrett Asay. The registration com- The open bids were as follows: Of Perkasie Woman and Miss Dorothy Sickel. The mem-Charles Thompson, 10 gallons gaso-The body of Elizabeth Wein, who charge of the preparation and the lons gasoline, \$10; Jacob Bono, men's verts to a character part similar to was murdered in the Ward-Davidson serving of the luncheon during the pajamas, \$15; Horace Harper, com- those in which she made some of her

father was located through a chance for the Southeast District Conference gallon oil, \$40; Thomas Profy, quart "Frisco Jenny" is a stirring and telegram sent under the name of Wein of P. T. A.'s at Morrisville next fall, enamel, \$22.

gion Auxiliaries from all parts of The merchants who were responsi- by her own son and orgies in the gay gathered in the Bristol M. E. Church of the Red Arrow Club, are: Elwood Bi-County Council.

one o'clock, followed by a business & Navy, Moffo's Shoe Shop; W. S. iary of Robert W. Bracken Post is the Bowen, pharmacy.

#### GIVES OPINION ON THE NEW BEER BILL

Representative Henry W. Watson, Bucks County, believes home brewers would not be disturbed, despite the Beer Bill provision that brewers pay \$1,000 license fee and a \$5 a barrel tax on their

Watson, member of the Ways and Means Committee, which handled the bill, said it was understood the license and tax was to apply only to those who made Fifteen days after President

Roosevelt signed the bill, beer containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight could be sold in any bar-room, hotel, restaurant, or soda fountain licensed by the State to sell soft drinks, is the opinion of Pennsylvania rep-

#### Reports Sales Of Bucks County Properties

J. Reading Jenks reports the sale of 156 acres for Edward R. Griffin at Trevose and Bristol Roads, Bensalem Township, subject to two mortgages totaling \$39,500.00, to a Philadelphia purchaser. This tract was held for sale at \$50,000.00 and close to that School Board President Says price was obtained, it is stated.

The same broker has recently sold the Convalescent Home of the Jewish Federation of Charities at Andalusia to a New York City client. This tract HAVE PLENTY OF TIME contains eleven acres and was held for sale at \$10,000.00.

### **CROWD JAMS HALL** AT RED ARROW AUCTION

Money for Merchandise

### PLAN IS VERY POPULAR

second public auction last night in the change which proposed legislation Mutual Aid Hall before a crowd that might make in teachers' salaries, was jammed every conceivable space, asked of Mr. Green. Those in attendance clamored to out- Mr. Green replied that it would not of merchandise offered.

two of the group of local merchants have completed its work, and adjournsponsoring the Red Arrow plan, were ed, before it will be time to pass upon the auctioneers, and conducted the the teachers' contracts for next year, sale in a very creditable manner, get- "Should any changes be made in the ting some very high prices for mer- Edmonds Act," said Mr. Green, "or

ders are: John Yorty, can polish, \$5; regular contracts. Esther Singer, ladies' shoes, \$77.50; "The school board CHARITY BENEFIT SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH John Nyse, boy's oxfords, \$20; Win-Harrisburg, and whatever legislation steamer, \$25; Theresa Galzerano, two velops, will be enacted, but it will be pounds bath salts, \$2.

Irving Hetherington, pair of shoes, being penalized by the State \$36.10; Joe Bianco, rubber boots, \$22; "As evidence that calmness and wise Philadelphia, Mar. 16.—Factory em- Croydon Dramatic Club giving the Another feature will be the planting Bunting, 28 quarts milk, \$25; Italian of Justice, in a recent informal de-

The cast is as follows: Florette, port of the achievements of the assodiargaret McCarthy; Connie Wilbur, ciation during the past year.

tractive nurse, Anna Mae Moran; Dr. The hostess committee for this event Robert Downing, bridge lamp, \$42; Rust, a well known specialist, John will include Mrs. Albert Mammel, Mrs. Helen Antheil, 28 quarts milk, \$32.50; "Frisco Jenny" Stars Ruth John Goodnoe, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mary Calone, silk pillow, \$15; G. Cat-The special numbers between the Miss Laura Riddle, Mrs. Benjamin tani, windshield wiper, \$1; E. Burtonacts will be by Young Dougherty, Hay, Mrs. Joseph Lownes, Mrs. Her-wood, card table, \$23; Sam Robbins, Jr., Bristol's little man of the hour; and man DeCoursey, Mrs. Wallace Murfit, three pounds cottage cheese, \$3; S. A. Theatre tonight in the First National Doris Crossly, Croydon's Tex Gardell. Mrs. William Burleigh, Miss Miriam Trautman, 500 pounds Koppers coke,

bers of the senior class will take line, \$17; Thomas Campbell, 10 gal- her latest starring vehicle, and re-

Bucks and Montgomery Counties are ble for the auction sale and members dives. today for the monthly meeting of the Dyer, dairy products; C. S. Wetherill Middletown Grange Plans Est., coal and lumber; Spencer & The program includes a luncheon at Sons, furniture; Marty Green's Army session. The American Legion Auxil- Taylor, service station, and Charles I.

Philadelphia, Mar. 16.—Spurred by the Friends School House, here, for the impending legislation on beer, the bi-weekly meeting thousands of unemployed men besieg- The anniversary affair is likewise ed Philadelphia breweries today seek- to take place in the Friends School ing jobs. Many of the breweries put House, with members of the Grange out "no help wanted" signs, while their families and friends attending others informed the applicants they Howard B. Austin, of Siles, Master would be "called when needed." of the Grange, led the business ses

A near riot occurred at one brewery sion. when the surging mass of idle men On Wednesday evening, March 22nd, swept into the offices and plant yards. one candidate from Middletown They were dispersed only after the Grange and a few from Edgewood president of the company said "no Grange, will be initiated at the Edge men are being taken on."

Mrs. Ida Thorne, who has been making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lorden D. William D. Willi remain over the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne and daughter accomficers were in charge of the numbers, panied Mrs. Ida Thorne to Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Mulford L. Callanan,

# CONTRACTS WITH

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Legislature Will Have Adjourned Before Notice Period Expires

"The Bristol school board will not terminate teachers' contracts nor at-High Prices Bid in Red Arrow tach the suggested statement of Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction," according to Doron Green, president of the school The question as to what action the

Bristol school board would take so as Bristol's Red Arrow Club held the to be able to take advantage of any

bid each other for the many pieces be necessary as the Bristol schools are operating on a 10-months' sched-Edgar Spencer and Marty Green, ule, and the State Legislature will

should a temporary reduction of ten Every article put up in open auction per cent in the teachers' salaries and was bid for to the limit, a pair of silk a moratorium on the yearly increstockings being bid as high as \$51, ments, be declared, provision would and a quart of enamel going for \$22, undoubtedly be made in the act for while a half-ton of coal brought \$104, the repeal of previous acts, or for an two gallons of oil were sold for \$55, endorsement covering the temporary A list of the fortunate sealed bid- ers and directors and attached to the

John Hart, five pounds of grease, \$25; close touch with the developments at field Reed, gallon paint, \$8; Helen is necessary to protect the interests Booz, mirror, \$2; Philip Pauline, egg of the taxpayers, as the situation dedone in a legal and lawful manner Mike Veland, 28 quarts of milk, \$10; so as to preclude the possibility of

Frank Martin, pair oxfords, \$80.30; dom should be exercised in the pres-Reba Field, face powder, \$15; Myrtle ent emergency, the State Department and Mabel Brown, a sister-in-law, has local associations. The tree will be \$25.10; F. E. Tomlinson, shoes, \$36.25; Act cannot be destroyed by any such important sections. Administration

The newly-installed matron, Gladys reported today.

The newly-installed matron, Gladys from reports of 782 concerns, it was too much to say, a great complication planted on the public school ground.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, perfumer, \$5. his week.

The bill would confer on Mr. Roosewith good wishes for her success welt the broadest powers ever given a velt the broadest powers ever

## Chatterton at The Grand

when the Bucks County Council will Earl Werline, leather jacket, \$93; Coast of San Francisco, with its tem After the message was received by entertain. The district is made up of Charles Delm, paint brush, \$22; ples of pleasure, its gilded dives and

Philip Fegley, rug. \$80; Harold Haef- of the great earthquake and the years ner, two gallons oil, \$55; Eugene Sab- following, is filled with thrills, in-Two Counties Gather Here atini, one gallon radiator compound, cluding the quake itself and the fire \$25; Joe Romeo, 28 quarts of milk, that followed, a dramatic court scene Representatives from American Le- \$65; Edward Field, half-ton coal, \$104. In which Miss Chatterton is branded

## For Anniversary Supper

plans were made last evening for the BESIEGE BREWERIES FOR JOBS | town Grange, when approximately 40

wood Community House. The joint

Following the transaction of busi-Mrs. Lester D. Thorne, Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue, left Saturday for Atlantic City, where she will presented, this including readings,

City, where they remained over the Cedar street, spent Sunday in Media, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman,

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

GOOD HANDWRITING

Invention helps the human hand delphla.

but seldom supplants it. Printing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean, Frankford, were Wednesday guests of Mr. presses and typewriters only make use of the pen.

The National Association of Penmanship Teachers in its annual convention revealed the fact that the future of their profession is more than ever promising. The demand grows for good penmen.

In the olden days all books were made and reproduced by hand! writing. When first the art was discovered of printing from movable type, designers of the letters tried to make them resemble those written by hand.

Then came the typewriter with its periect legibility and great rapidity, and at first there was prejudice! against its use. The tradition of hand writing was strong. Later the prediction was common that all writing would become mechanical and the art of the scribe would be

But experience, now well advanced, proved the contrary. Half the written work in the average business office, in spite of the variety and complexity of mechanical apparatus, is done by hand, the penmanship experts say. The need now is for more and better penmen, and by better they mean more legible writers. The famous Horace Greeley scrawl has now no prestige. The scrolls and ornamentations of the pen artists are not in demand. But writing that makes plain the distinction between "e" and "i" and that crosses its "t's" is both practical and profitable for the student to learn.

### GOLD

North Carolina provided the first gold deposits worked commercially ment sent to the mint for coinage being taken from the field in 1804. Gold was mined in that state and in South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Mary'and during the next 30 years, mints at Charlotte, N. C., and Dahlonega, Ga., converting the pre cious metal into more precious

Richer finds of gold in California in 1849 put the Southern Appalawestward. The great gold fields in Colorado were discovered by a old mines in the South.

fact, they have just taken on a new

and "washing" in the mountains of Kentucky. Georgia and the Carothe real lodes there have never been to some day strike a bonanza and though the chances of success may be few they probably exist.

Discovery of gold in paying quantities so near the great Eastern centers of population would probably precipitate the greatest gold rush the world has ever known.

The discovery of a 787-pound man in California explains why fourth dimension.

## News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

was attended by 16 members last the players ruesday hight at the players ruesday high A motion was passed that dues be re- Estelle Ensig, 751; Walter Shrout, Carr, Sunday y, Tullytown, Bridge- A motion was passed that dues be re- Estelle Elisig, 191.
Andalusia, West Bris- duced 50 per cent. The minutes of the 746; Mrs. M. Taylor, 741. le. Bath Addition. New-Torresdale Manor for 6 previous meeting were read by the There will be a card party March Through courtesy of a local dealer ice of the eighth grade. Refreshments will be served.

Illness has confined Joseph Everitt

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick were Sunday

friends from Pottsville. There will be a St. Patrick's social

Misses Mary and Helen O'Neill, friend from West Bristol. Emilie, spent the week-end in Phila-

and Mrs. Charles O'Neill, Emille. dington, and P. Schoppe and son, Ed- Manor.

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

Again there was silence; of frus-

tration for her, of agony for him.

And then, woman-like, she came

"Then it was not comedy you played today? Not quite?" Her

"What else? I am I; you are you.

The only bridge that Fate can fling

"Fate, perhaps. But you, yourself. You . . . you build no bridges?"

Almost roughly he answered her.

"Can you throw off no part of

"Can a man throw off his past?

His nature? It is from these I de-

leaned against him, as she an-

"Your nature is not so laden. I

have studied it. As for the past.

"Our heritage in the present."

"May not a man discard his heri-

"Not when he inherits from him-

She sighed. "How obstinate you

"Pride?" he echoed in repudia-

tion, and upon the word fell silent,

thoughtful, to say at last: "Per-

are! Are you quite sure that your

humility is not a form of pride?"

"There is none would bear me. I

between us is a bridge of make-

back to the beginning.

voice was coaxing.

am too heavily laden."

rive my load of shame."

... What is the past?"

self. It is a part of him."

she softly asked him.

believe."

ward, was Sunday guests of Mr. and Sunday guests at the Katzmar home Mathew Tischer, Wilmington, Del.,

Mrs. Edward Campbell is ill at her a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- wood Mullen and son, Mayfair.

was attended by 16 members last eve- players Tuesday night at the Headley Lester Englo in charge of President Joseph Keen. R. E. Moon, 774; Joseph Coyle, 760; were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells,

secretary, Mrs. Harry Rickerson. 21st, at Edgely school, for the benefit

cliffe street, had as Friday guests, served and card games enjoyed. Mrs. day, Mrs. Griffith and daughter enter in the Union Church tonight at eight. | tained at dinner Monday evening a

Mrs. Marie Foster, New York, spent Mr. and Mrs. Michael Birchell spent daughter, Joan, Philadelphia, spent

were Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner and was a visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson was family, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. El- Mrs. Mathias Tischer, Sunday,

Frederick Hare, Yonkers, N. Y., was Bristol, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing Editor The Parent - Teacher Association There were 21 tables of pinochle a week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Moon, Thursday,

Mrs. Harry Jacques is recovering at and family, Jersey City, N. J., were her home from injuries sustained in visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. an automobile accident.

Michael Lynch, Sunday. Mrs. Catherine Brogan returned Mr. and Mrs. William Magowan and

daughter, Estella, Rutherford, N. J., Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, and son, Mor-Saturday guests of their son, Ray- A Patty's party was given at the spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. risville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. H. G. Frederick, Tuesday Walter Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silas Foster, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, Rad-lafternoon. A Patty's platter lunch was Polst, Philadelphia, joined them Sun-

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudson, Frank- lusia, Sunday,

work for more hands skilled in the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rupert, Ed- the week-end at her home in the the week-end visiting friends in New Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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I shall remember, Priscilla; always shall I remember, and I

vow I shall be the better for remembering.'

questions on the subject. on hopefully without even a pre-

day no question of the usual sword | Leach considered the Frenchman

end of their toil. They would be it openly, lest your followers should

they want him to spend the re- Ye may be athirst for my blood.

and began to move away without said, and spat deliberately in token

know I'm captain here, and when i scarlet figure, with narrowing,

appointed him. He remained look-

calculating eyes, and the faintest

dark moustache, until the Captain

haps it is. An obstinate pride to argued lack of sleep, her manner at | had sensed the beginnings of a very

serve Honour at last, that in serv- least was normally bright, and it pretty quarrel in the Captain's ing it I may be worthy at least of was of the absence of Pierre that opening words, and it being in their

the passing thought you have be- she spoke. As usual he evaded her natures to love a fight, they looked

"And if it were not passing?" After breakfast there was that tence of attending to their work.

"It must be." His voice was firm. practice with the Major. Following with an eye of cordial dislike.

He drew away a little, as if so that upon the events of yesterday it was "Ye shrugged at me," he com-the warm, sweet contact of her arm tacitly agreed that the two men plained truculently. "I'll have no

upon his own should not enfeeble should never both be absent at the man shrug at me when I gives or-

his stout purpose. "Later-soon- same time from their encampment. ders. Least of all a French dandy." when you are restored to your own people and to the ways of life to to the northern end of the beach to him in his turn. Himself armed, he

which you belong, you will look observe the progress of the work observed that Leach, too, had hung back on this adventure as upon upon the careened hull. The tarring a rapler at his side. Nor did a cer-

some incredible nightmare from was nearing its conclusion. By to- tain eagerness in Leach escape

which you have happily awakened. morrow, the men told him, as he him.

Take nothing from it with you into mingled with them, they would "I see," he said, "Ye want to put

that waking future to mar its sweet start the greasing that marked the a quarrel on me. But ye dare not do

"Charles!" She set a hand upon thankful, they asserted with many call you to account for it. So ye his, where it rested on his knee. a foul oath, to have the Black Swan think to provoke me into striking

close upon her own and press it. as usual, and encouraged them yonder. That, you suppose, will jus-

Still holding it he rose, and drew again with a reminder of the gold-tify you in their eyes. Do I read

her up with him.

"I shall remember, Priscilla; always shall I remember; and I vow to you here that I shall be the better for remembering. So much a ter for remembering the shall be the better for remembering. So much as a deliberate, sly, and their eyes. Do I read you aright, Tom?"

The other's furious countenance told him that he did.

"Be sure as I reads thee aright, the shall be the better for remembering."

ter for remembering. So much as wickedly purposeful air about the Charley. Thee's just a cowardly you have given I shall treasure till Captain as he joined them. It col-I die. But you shall give no more." oured the manner in which he "If it should be my will to give?" growled at the men, reminding But de Bernis laughed aloud.

she asked him, scarcely above her them that progress with the work breath. "Maybe you are right," said he shamelessly. Then he sobered.

His reply came instantly and pending it to stand idly in talk. Did "There's a day for everything, Tom.

"This pride of mine will not suf- mainder of his life on Maldita? But this is not the time to drink it. fer me to take such gifts. You are Then he obscenely invited Mon-The draught would poison you, you, and I am I. Think well what sieur de Bernis to find other em-Haven't they warned you of it—

I am. Good-night, my dear." He wasting the time of the hands. In words at least Leach could raised her hand, and bending his Curbing himself before the Cap-

head pressed his lips upon it. Then tain's calculatedly offensive mande Bernis had come with him. "Ye he released it, and lifted the cur- ner, Monsieur de Bernis shrugged, pitiful. tale-bearing craven!" he

"Tomorrow this will be a sweet other answer. But this did not sat- of his contempt. Then turned on his

dream that I have dreamed here isfy the Captain, who came briskly heel, and moved away, in the direc-

under the stars and you on your after him.

couch in there from which I should not have summoned you."

after him.

"D'ye shrug your shoulders at advancing. But he went ready to swing round at the first sound be-

For a long moment she remained enough to be heard by the men. | hind him, confidently expecting de

standing before him, her face a Over his shoulder, without check- Bernis to throw caution to the

white blur in which the dark pools ing in his stride, de Bernis an- winds before that crowning insult.

of her eyes were turned towards swered him: "What else would you Monsieur de Bernis, however, dis-

tle, she passed into the hut without "I'ld have ye attend. I'll have ye ing after that leisurely departing

when again he came to act as dep- "I obeyed your wishes. Is not shadow of a smile under his little

Pierre, accorded with his injunction | He halted now, confronting was joined by Wogan. Then he, too,

that what had passed between Leach. They had moved out of ear- moved away, returning to his own

ed as a dream. If she was pale and under their eyes, and those eyes

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them in the night should be regard- shot of the men. But they were still side of the beach.

him. Then, bowing her head a lit- have me do?"

Her demeanour next morning, speak I expects an answer."

uty for the mysteriously absent that answer enough?"

this means: what you are, and what ployment, and not to stand there Bundry and the others?

His hand turned in her grasp to affoat again. He jested with them, you, with Wogan looking on up

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nome from the hospital, Sunday, after daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magowan, Morrisville, were entertained Joseph Polst and by Mrs. Mercy Harvison, Tuesday.

Red Bank, N. J., Sunday.

Holmesburg, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clinton Moon and daughter,

Mrs. Etris Wright, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Foster Bates,

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilcummons

Mrs. Norris White and daughter, Anna, Lillie Mullen, and Catharine Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Wilson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and daughter, Virginia, were visitors Cook and Mrs. Alice Carroll, Anda-

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#### IN THIS BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coburn, Burlington, Ezra Price, Wood street.

Jean Connors, Florence, N. J. passed the week-end with Mrs. M. Hess, Bath street.

Mrs. Elizabeth King, New Brunswick, N. J., is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milnor King, Edgely.

Mrs. Pearl McKenzie has returned to New York City, following ten days' visit with Mrs. E. Fellows, Radcliffe

Joseph Bell, Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting William Bell, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lovett and daughter, Clara, Morrisville, were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Smith and son, Winfield, Jr., Oak Lane, and Mrs. Sara Smith, Germantown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawr and daughter, May, and Mrs. G. Conley, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Orr. Monroe street.

#### MOVING TO SWAIN STREET

James Marshall and family have street to 545 Swain street. PAY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. William Betz. Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm. Monroe street; Vance Betz, Jr., Market street, spent Sunday in Collings Vance Wiggins

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong and daughter, Janice, Monroe street. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weston, Byewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Mrs. Arcolesse, Corson street, and Miss Mamie Capella, Cedar street, spent Saturday in Fairview, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Burke and children, Edwin and Irene, returned to Bristol Saturday with the Ogden's and passed the week-

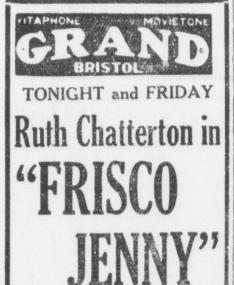
IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Fred Kring, Pond street, is in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation. RECUPERATING

Mrs. James Lawler, Bath street, is slowly recuperating from weeks' illness

### VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. Christopher Weber, Monroe street, is making an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. James Dougherty, Mahanoy City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen and daughter, Janice, 268 Harrison street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford and son, Raymond, Maple Beach, spent Sunday visiting friends in Rutherford, N. J. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. McEuen and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George McEuen, Bath street, attended the 30th wedding anniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, Doylestown.



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street, underwent an operation in Har- street, over the week-end. riman Hospital, Monday.

Mrs. James Wheeler, Mansion street, is a patient in a Philadelphia

Mrs. Guy West, Garden street, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia SON FOR BURDGES

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Red Bank, N. J., have a son, born GUESTS ELSEWHERE March 12th. Mrs. Burdge will be remembered as Miss Frances Lane, a former teacher in the commercial department, Bristol high school. ILLNESSES

Ellsworth Zimmerman, East Circle, delphia. has been ill for a week.

Mrs. William Wright, Lafayette street, is very ill at her home OPEN HOMES TO VISITORS

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street, were Miss B. Mc-Gee, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and family, Mayfair. Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick Highland Park, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Pine

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. operated upon yesterday. James Brooks, 204 Jefferson avenue, \_\_\_ were Mrs. Elmer Hughes and son, Harold, Hamilton Square, N. J.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Jackson street, were Miss Lenn Boudreau and Joseph Serati, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitney and family, Philadelphia, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel. New Buckley street.

Mrs. Mary Poole, Philadelphia, is moved this week from 220 Mifflin making a several weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, 233 Wood street.

Bonard Fenton, Harrison street, was North Radeliffe St., Bristol, Dial 2956

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William Farrell, Mauch Chunk, was Mrs. Samuel Turner, Raccliffe the guest of P. J. Barrett, 605 Beaver Edward Malloy, Buffalo, N. Y., spent the gr

> the week-end in Bristol ran, Lock No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwin Burdge, and Mrs. Harry White, Lafayette is taken of riding or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louderbough, Bath street, spent Sunday visiting Miss Esther Louderbough, West Chester State Teachers College.

East Orange, N. J., visiting Mrs. down several steps. Boyd's sister, Mrs. James.

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A dance in the Elks Home, March Miss Alice Booz is serving on tra-31, will also be conducted by this verse jury, Doylestown, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hirsh and same group. These events are part of John Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Willett daughter, Margaret, Beaver street, a program gotten up to take care of Hibbs and sons, Newtown, were Sunwere guests over the week-end of Mr. the costs of the charity horse show, day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, Phila- which will be held by this association Cox

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Sunday morning. The affair is Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Coch- and Eleanor Keating, with Miss Ger- town; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Blinn, Murphy, as chairlady, Reserva- Mr. and Mrs. James Sampson, Wesley Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney and son, tions must be made in advance. The Y. Blinn and daughters, Dorothy and Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mr. public is welcome, whether advantage Norma, were recent visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booz and daughters, Ruth and Margery, Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wink.

Mrs. Edward Renk, Radcliffe street. | Mrs. William Shoemaker, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver is confined to her home suffering with Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker were recent street, passed Saturday and Sunday in an injured ankle sustained in a fall visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Frankford.

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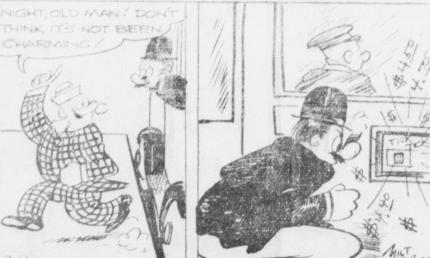
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to County Commissioners for

The Bristol A. A. basketball five will have a stronger line-up tonight than | last week on the Italian Mutual Aid F Hall when the team clashes with the

Last week the Jersey team scored a 43-28 triumph over the locals but were extended to win. Only the fa saved the Jerseyites from a defeat.

the local boys practiced twice th into action against the Burlington

erly Road five, runner up to the Cardinals in the Jersey League will play another Bristol A. A. club. Last week this five also scored a victory over the locals who are out after revenge.

at eight o'clock sharp.

#### YARDLEY

tained members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

The Yardley Friends held a tea Sun-Harvey J. Funk, and Miss Odell, as

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirk, Ithaca, (D) of New York, giving the President hope into the despairing ranks of the N. Y., are being congratulated on the the discretionary power to provide do- liberals. They immediately set to work



### Maxwell Gordon

WE HAVE ALWAYS felt that these so-called all-star com- March 18binations never click properly when banded together for a game or series the players' individual ability .

this was proven the other night when the pick of the Bristol Basketball boys defeating the locals rather hand ily in two contests.

The players are not familiar with one another's style . . . soconsequently they lack team work . . . it is too bad the Y. M. A. champions of the local league could not be induced to meet the series for the Bristol-Burlington title . . . we feel that the boys from across the river would know they were in a basketball game.

the Mutual hall before the season closes . . . the identity of the Y. M. A. opponents is somewhat of a mystery at present . . . but we understand March 24-Inter-Collegiate League this past

Do you know that . . . the relay feam of Bristol High in 1928, composed of Lester Statoff, Howard Evans, Edgar Opdyke and John Black, broke the track record in the mile event at 3'-44.2" . . . . in the same year Tom Smoyer created a new record in the shot-put . . . Smoyer tossing the cannonball 41 feet 10 inches.

### Down the Bowling Alleys

R. Ratcliffe hit the maples for a April 8total of 600 even and a single of 247. Milt Jones had high single of 248.

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### In the preliminary game the Bev- Fight Over Wine May Delay Beer Bill in The Senate

(Continued from Page 1) the pensions of all veterans of all votes, the count being 26 to 24.

but subjecting them to any slash the tie, or easily effect passage. President may see fit; by Copeland McClure's decision threw a ray miciliary care for tubercular and on mobilizing forces for another test neuro-pschiatric veterans; by Black They looked to Senator G. Masor allowing veterans to file and prose- roll is again called cute in the Federal courts, claims In response to assailants who threw rising under the war risk insurance

#### COMING EVENTS

Social night of Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. hall. St. Patrick's dance in St. Mark's hall, given by St. Mark's parish. Dance and floor show in St. Mark's

St. Patrick's Supper by King's Daughters of First Baptist Church. Parcel post social of Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Community Chapel. Card party given by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah

Lodge, 366, in I. O. O. F. hall. Pie and cake sale by P. O. of A. Lodge on Mill street, place to be announced.

hree-act comed pa." at Cornwells M. E. Church. Delicatessen sale under auspices of Catholic Daughters of America.

Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary of Bracken Post at post home.

Pinochle and radio party, by Cornwells Girl Scout Troop committee, at Cornwells Fire House, No. Prizes and refreshments.

Mass meeting for men at First Baptist Church, speaker Hon. J. Warren Davis, Judge of U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Delker-Watkins Post, V. F. W., at

McCrory building. Card party and dance by Men's Club of Newport Road Chapel, at

Schumacher Post home, Croydon. March 28-Card party by members of minstrel

troupe, P. O. S. of A. Lodge, in I. O. O. F. Hall, 8,30 p. m.

Card party of Beaver Fire Company in Hibernian Hall.

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Fourth annual banquet of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall for members, their families and

Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall.

in Italian Mutual Aid Hall.

Women's Guild.

## Schwartz Bill Gets

(Continued from Page 1)

The opening tap-off will take place wars, disabled in line of duty on active | If the amendments are inserted and service, from the economy axe of the McClure furnishes the only change President. Mr. Roosevelt was prohibit- from the original roll call, the vote ed from economizing on this group- would be tied at 25 and Lieut, Gov. the battle-scarred veterans-unless he E. C. Shannon, presiding Senate of-Mrs. Algernon S. Cadwallader enter- reduces the basic rate of pensions. Acer, would have to break the deadadopted, were: by Dill (D) of Wash- ever, might bring switches by either ington, exempting Spanish-American or both sides. It is speculative there day afternoon, with Mrs. T. S. Cadwallader, Mrs. J. A. Cadwallader, Mrs. J. A. Cadwallader, Mrs. Harroy J. Funk and Miss Odell as from being taken off the pension rolls, the or easily effect passage.

(D) of Alabama, permitting admission Owlett, Tioga, as the one to second to hospitals of veterans, suffering from McClure's move and then line up with non-service connected disabilities, and him on the affirmative side when the

trons of Harriman M. E. Church. the bill in its present form, he assert-

serves, Bristol high school, in H. bath sports solely to baseball and for ball. Whether Senators who insist

Dance given by Daughters of Italy the right to license such sports if the people express themselves in favor of

Play, "A Peach of a Family," by Under his plan, a double referendum Sunday School of Harriman M. E. would be held at the November elec tion. A popular state-wide vote would decide whether or not Sunday sports Annual Spring supper in St. James's would be legal in Pennsylvania. In P. E. parish house, sponsored by addition, the people would vote whether they favored the games in vote would supersede. If the majority is affirmative, the sports would be New Lease of Life legal in those communities which munities opposing them. If the statecall. The bill failed Tuesday by two wide vote was negative, the vote of a single locality would mean nothing

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